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BROAD STREET

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(Guest Columnist)

IMPRESSIONS

Many ideas have been expressed through the Nugget describing the needs of Nevada City from more trees to a greater co-operation between the city fathers and the chamber of commerce, these and all the ideas in between are very commendable, but as a comparative newcomer I feel that a continuance of the fine spirit of friendliness and social relations—for which this city is renowned—is the best criterion yet'

The welcome which I received on coming into your midst has superseded that of any other city town or hamlet in which I have ever lived. From England to the prairies of Canada, to the mountains and lakes of British Columbia, to the city of Vancouver, British Columbia, Nevada City has that something which is hard to find elsewhere.

Do we appreciate what we enjoy in Nevada City? Despite the rain (or perhaps one does not mention rain in California) anyway having lived on the Canadian prairie during the period of depression and dust storms when it did not rain to any appreciable extent, sometimes for twenty-six months at a time, where drinking water had to be hauled nineteen miles, face the elements when it was 45° below zero, melt snow to wash a few dishes, and dread the weekly wash day because of the shortage of water, and as for a bath! I leave you to use your imagination. Nevada City is a veritable paradise with every convenience either on tap or at a switch, fuel oil brought to your very door, stores of all kinds within easy distance; apart from the fact that Nevada City is a beauty spot beyond compare, with its unsurpassed beauty of trees and quaint winding streets, where the butcher and the store keeper, mailman and youngsters greet one with a smile and a "how do." Where the service clubs welcome one with genuine cordialities. What more could one wish, coming to a new country than to feel that the land of one's adoption was willing to accept and regard a newcomer as one of themselves?

The caption to this "write up" is "impressions" for which there is a good reason and that I will now explain. Being British by birth and living for thirty years in "this precious stone set in the silver sea", America and Americans, that new world where our distant cousins lived was a place and a people not understood, for perhaps a very good reason. At the turn of the century American tourists to Briton were looked upon as typical of all Americans, and unfortunately they gave the wrong impressions of their country and fellow Amerians. They brought with them plenty of money, their undaunted characteristic of doing everything in a hurry, and their intrepid statements of comparison. Which, to the average Britisher—conservative in his way of spending money, slow perhaps, but nine times out of ten sure, and not so bold in criticizing others, was nostalgia.

Nevada City may be unique and opposite in this regard, and all the most humble citizen.

ILLEGAL XMAS TREE CUTTERS HEAVILY FINED

NEVADA CITY: Pleading guilty before City Judge Miles D. Coughlin to transporting Christmas trees illegally, Verne A. Haskin of Roseville and Kenneth B. Nutter of Sacramento were fined $50 each. The fines were paid and the trees confiscated for use in decorating the city streets. The two were arrested by Otis Hardt.

Leroy Butt and William Alvin of San Leandro apprehended by the California Highway Ptarol, pleading guilty to illegal cutting of Christmas arees, were fined $30 each by Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve. T. L. Norris and E. G. Norris, arrested on the same charge by officers of Tahoe national forest, posted $100 bail each.

JUDGE JONES WHO SERVED COUNTY 25 YEARS RETIRES

NEVADA CITY: Judge George L. Jones has sent to the secretary of state in Sacramento a notice of his retirement to take effect December 31.

On that date Judge Jones will end eight years of service on the Nevada County bench, since his appointment by Governor Merriam to fill the vacancy in 1938 caused by the appointment of the late Raglan Tuttle to the Third Appelate Court.

But Judge Jones has a much longer record than that of the last eight years. He was elected superior judge in 1909 and served continuously until 1926 when he esigned to enter business. Prior to his elevation to the bench, Judge Jones was district attorney for six years.

James Snell elected superior judge November 5 will be sworn into office January 6th.

TO MAKE SURVEY OF RECREATIONAL NEEDS OF CITY

By Rev. Joseph W. Moore

Lively wit and sound authority characterized the informal remarks of John Lewis, local elementary school teacher and football coach, as he unfolded the know-how of community recreation before representatives of Nevada City service clubs, lodges and other organizations Friday night. Free discussion followed his opening statement, in which he participated answering numerous question raised by those present.

The representatives had come in response to the invitation issued by the recreation committee of the Methodist Woman's Socieay of Christian Service of which Dolly Peterson is chairman. She presided at the meeting and with her at the table were Mrs. Mae Norton, president of the Woman's Society, Lewis Lloyd M. Geist, Mrs. Helen Scribner, Rev. Joseph W. Moore and Miles Coughlin who had been specially invited to tage notes on the proceedings.

Having no specific authorization from their respective organizations,

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better. There would naturally oe greater need for adjustment to any one coming from a country overseas than as in my case of coming here from that friendly country north of the international boundary, where there is a great similarity in living and social conditions.

For the past twenty five years there has been a far greater understanding between the British Isles and America, due to a common need to survive, and the fact that so many American boys spent so much time in the British Isles, they as well as the people of Britain have learned from each other many things that will, I hope, liquidate the erroneous ideas held by both countries.

Ideal in its setting, not too large to be grotesque, nor yet too small to be insignificant, Nevada City has a charm of its own, with the progress of events there are really few additions that this city needs, and these needs are pending, such as an adequate building for entertainments, better accommodation or the ever growing number of school age children and similar necessities. Any grandiose schemes of drastic alterations would ruin the natural splendour of this fair city, for it still retains some of the beauty that its founders saw one hundred years ago, which beauty, if only for the sake of antiquity should be retained.

Nevada City with its county seat, progressive city officials, ardent chamber of commerce and its ever obliging store keepers will long hold an important place within the county, but we must always remember that as a chain is as strong as its weakest link, so this city will be as important and progressive as its most humble citizen.

NEVADA COUNTY HOSPITAL ONE OF STATE'S BEST

NEVADA CITY: The operation of the Nevada County Hospital is big business and is one of the principal budget items in Nevada County. The budget for 1947 is $123,000.

The Nevada County Hospital is one of the most modern hospitals in the state and each year additional improvements have been voted by the board of supervisors.

Plans are now being formulated to erect a veteran's wing so that all Nevada County veterans and their immediate families can be taken care of locally.

The appointment of John Sbaffi to the position of superintendent is the sixth such appointment in approximately the last 35 years. Most Nevada Countyans remember Charles Stewart who was killed by one of the patients. Stewart was followed by Nick Bennetts, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor then assumed charge and on the death of O'Connor, Mrs. O'Connorr continued as matron. Dick Rodda was then appointed and upon his death the job was filled by Alvin Walthers who died in August.

The appointment of John Sbaffi, County Welfare Director, to the combination job of welfare director and superintendent was made by the supervisors at their December 4th meeting. The appointment of Sbaffi has met with popular apyroval due to his excellent record of administration in the office of welfare director.

Miss Alice Gohmert, registered nurse, continues as nurse in charge at the hospital. County Physician is Dr. Walker Reed and is assisted by Dr. George Foster.

Bank of America Xmas Checks For 1946 Distributed Here

Approximately 125,000 checks, aggregating more than $12,000,000 have just been mailed to members of Bank of America's Christmas Club throughout California.

In Nevada City checks were mailed totalling $4638.75 according to manager H. A. Curnow of the local Bank of America branch.

Curnow commented that this money so conveniently accumulated during the past 12 months, should prove very welcome to club members who will find themselves in a better position to meet year end financial obligations, make essential Christmas season purchases and acquire additional US Savings bonds. He added that enrollments for the 1947 Christmas club are now being accepted.

Mrs. Edith Masters, 66, Injured Seriously 7 P.M. Last Night on Highway

GRASS VALLEY: Mrs. Edith Masters is this morning in the Community Hospital suffering from a broken leg, fractured skull and internal injuries, resulting according to Captain Joe Blake, of the California Highway Patrol, from being hit by an automobile driven by Gene M. Delgrosso last night at 7 o'clock.

Capt. Blake states tha Mrs. Masters, 66 years of age, resides at 318 Mill Street. Her son last evening drove to the Midway auto court on Shaws Hill where she wished to visit her daughter who resides there. As she started across the road Delgrosso's car struck her.

She was rushed to the Community Hospital where she was attended by Dr. Daniel Hirsch. Her condition was reported this morning as critical.

The highway patrol permitted Delgrosso to go on his own recognizance but further investigations are being made.

LANTERN SHOP SOLD TO ANN'S GIFT SHOP

NEVADA CITY: Lloyd Penrose has sold his business known as the Lantern Shop to Mrs. Ann Boyd who will operate the store commencing today as Ann's Gift Shop. The gift shop is located on upper Broad Street above the Deer Creek Inn.

Penrose recently opened his store with a complete new stock after being closed most of the war years. His first shop was located on Pine Street, next to the present Western Auto Store, later moving to the corner of Pine and Commercial.

For many years Penrose's shop has been the mecca of discriminating gift purchasers for miles around. Many tourists say his shop excelled many gift places in Carmel and San Francisco.

It is the new owner's intention to continue the Penrose policy of a store of smart, attractive merchandise and to add new lines after the first of the year.

Mrs. Ann Boyd is well known locally, having been Dr. Norbert Frey's office nurse for a long period and was Red Cross visiting nurse in the absence of Mrs. Margaret Reed.

Lloyd Penrose will continue to operate his interior decoration business for weddings and other social events.

NEVADA CITY: Pennslyvania Hose Company No. 2 had a big dinner party at a local hostelry Wednesday night. The firemen were entertained with impromptu remarks by Richard R. Goyne, Elza Kilroy and Garfield Robson. A regular business meeting in the city hall preceded the turkey dinner.

$200 OR 100 DAYS

That Nevada City officials are co-operating in the matter of promptly handling traffic violators is evidenced in the arrest of Seldon S. Walker for drunken driving. Arrested at 11:30 p. m. last Tuesday night by Officer Ainsley Fouyer, Walker was brought before City Court Judge Miles D. Coughlin and given the choice of 200 dollars or one hundred days his sentence. He had run his 1935 DeSoto into the Bank of America. After thinking it over the man decided to pay the fine.

The arrest and heavy fine is in line with the present campaign to rid the streets and highways of traffic violators. Throughout California co-operation exists between the police departments and the courts in traffic matters.

ELKS GET READY FOR ROUSING NEW YEAR PARTY

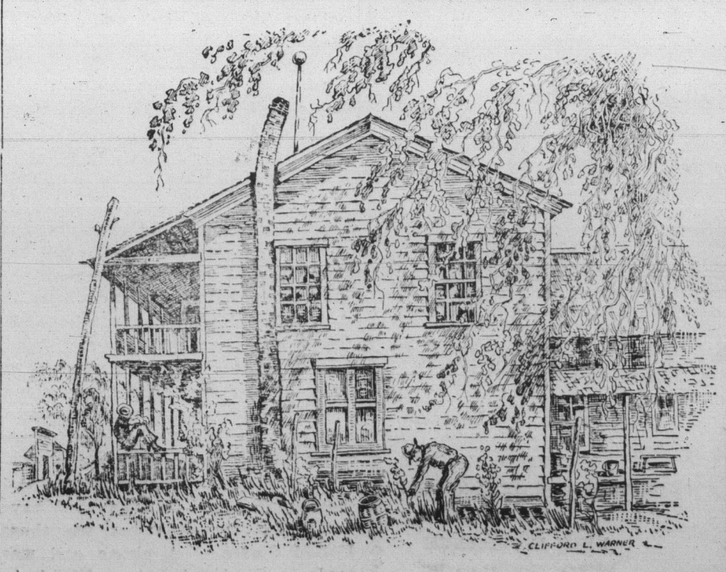
GRASS VALLEY: Grass Valley Elks are preparing for a rousing New Year's Eve party in their club house here for December 31st.

In the dining hall will be spread a smorgosbord of turkey and ham with salads. The menu will be in charge of Ben Jenkins, chef for the event. Round tables in the lodge room will offer tempting array of horse d'oeuvers, to whet the appetite.

Dancing will begin at 10 p. m. and ontinue until 3 a. m. Horns, rolls of serpentine, confetti, rattlers and bells will be distributed shortly before midnight.

NEVADA CITY: Twenty three coyotes led the list of predatory animals bagged in November by County Trapper Frank Hansen. Also dead at Hansen's hand are: two bears, two bobcats, two coons, five fixes and two skunks.

ON THE ROAD OF THE GOLD SEEKERS



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THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

It was five years ago last Saturday that the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor. Most of us can remember hearing the news over the radio and sitting petrified while the story was told. We had known that all was not well with our relations with Japanese government. In our smug lives nothing, not since the Republic was born, equalled this stunning fact of the attack. We came abruptly upon a national catastrophe, our minds all unprepared. The Japs, an Asiastic people, that we thought so far inferior in fighting strength at least, that we never dreamed they would have the temerity to attack us, had attacked.

More than 3000 of our boys were killed to prove that our government in Washington was wrong, in fact, that we were all wrong. The Japs spread through the Pacific rapidly they boiled down in the South Pacific threatening Australia. In the meantime we declared war, hurriedly reformed a navy that had been practically destroyed in the Pacific, a loss that neither our people nor the Japanese ever inventoried until months later. Then came the long agonizing years when we built and fought as fast ships were launched. The first blow was at Guadalcanal, and from there on the going was hard. From island to island, from bay to bay, from sea to sea, the Japs were forced to rrtreat until finally at Okinawa, our guns thundered at the door of Japan itself.

Two A-bombs took the fight out of Japan. The government surrendered. General MacArthur received their surrender aboard the splendid battleship Missouri. A group of pint sized Asiatics squiggled their names to a document and the war was over.

Have we learned anything since Pearl Harbor? We think so. The old admonition of TR to speak softly and carry a big stick seems to be winning the peace for us at this moment. We are aware that our army and navy personnel have been thinned down to a couple of million men, or a little more. We know that the engines of many a navy ship has been embalmed in grease and the ships are tied up in inactive reserves. We know that the engines of war abroad, some billions worth, have been left in many cases to rust and slowly sink in the mud.

But on the other hand, besides the men constantly entering the armed services, we have some 10 million trained veterans here at home, who know all about war, and should the desperate need arise, they can be called back to the colors. And as a nation, we doubt if we will ever be willing pare down expendiutres for the armed services, to the point where another Pearl Harbor could happen. We are not so helpless as we were, and none us who think about the matter, believe we ever shall be.

We have imported more than a hundred German scientists and in-

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We Missed It By $150,000

Last week the Nugget published the story of the sale of the Life of Lola Montez at what we thought was the whopping price of $100,000. Either we din't understand today's inflation, or Hollywood because we quote from today's issue of the magazine 'Newsweek":

Although Philip Van Doren Stern hasn't yet written a line of his projected novel "Lola" he has sold it to Little, Brown and to Hollywood for a Hal Wallis production at a sliding scale price of up to $250,000. The story will be about Lola Montez British dancer and onetime politically influential, mistess of King Ludwig I of Bavaria whose adventurous life ended in the U. S. in 1861.

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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder about Samson's hair —
Its thickness and its length,
And why, when barbers cut it off,
Did Samson lose his strength?
'Tis said he pulled a temple down,
And oft with ease and skill,
Armed with the jaw bone of an ass,
Stalked forth and made his kill.

Whether we regard the story of Samson as a bit of Jewish history, or as an ancient legend, it nevevr fails to stir the imagination and cause one to wonder wherein lay his immoderate strength and why removing his crowning glory left him supine and helpless.

I have never given Samson credit for great mental ability; brawn he had, if reports about him are authentic, but not a very powerful brain; self destruction is not an intelligent procedure and Samson himself is alleged to have perished in the wreckage of the structure which he laid low.

Great physical power as we have learned in this illuminating age, is not always accompanied with and equal degree of mental superiority. Now as in the days of Smson there are those who having great physical strength fail to use it wisely and well.

I wonder if Plutarch, whose pleasure it was to encourage one man with another and note their similarities would find a mate for Samson in our democracy of today.

We know a man with bushy eye brows and more power than any one man has any right to wield and it may be that in his misuse of that power, he will finally destroy both Unionism and himself and that out of the wreckage caused by his lack of reason and restraint our government will contrive some effective machinery which will bring labor and industry into a state of cooperative effort and save the nation from humiliation of spirit, loss of prestige and stability which outweigh the monetary losses sustained by both labor and industry and the discomfort and inconvenience suffered by citizens in all walks of life.

I hope the new legislature when convened will not waste time and money in fruitless investigations of this, that and the other. I hope the newly elected members will let the dead past bury its dead and turn their piercing eyes upon the problems of today.

How can our democracy free itself from the tyranny of one man and his misled followers? How can we prove to the world that our form of government is not ruled by a ruthless, cruel and ever growing power vested in one man who has recently demonstrated his ability to tear down the temple and bury our vaunted rights and privileges in its ruins.

These are questions the new law makers must answer and running here and there on investigations bent, will not solve the problems which confront them.

Uncle Silas says: "I wonder how long Uncle Sam will be willing to play Uncle Tom to the Simon Legree of John Lewis."—Adeline Merriam Conner.

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MAIN AT MILL

By BOB PAINE

Want to change your way of making a living? Want to have a work-a-day experience that is interesting, exciting and at times, terrifying? Then go to work for a newspaper, preferably a twice weekly. As an almost complete stranger to the publishing business I had expected to test the temperatures of the water with my toe and to move into the swim in slow easy stages. But on a weekly you land in and almost touch the bottom as if you had dove in from the highest dive.

Fun? Sure. A few hours after going to work I found myself soliciting ads, writing copy, taking subscriptions and writing heads. And I learned to read proof—but carely. Wrote a nice headline about an Elks party. "Elks Party Will Attract Hundreds Saturday"—but fifty copies had come off the press when we discovered one little "R" left out—"Elks Will Attack Hundreds Saturday."

And I'm learning the hard way in reporting. Went to a meeting the other night at 8. Thee long hours of discussion while I wished I was home in bed. Copious notes. Swell newsy story. Heading already written in the mind. Then up rises the chairman—"This meeting is off the record—no publicity please." Next time you check beforehand.

What's news? No matter if you are writing about a Chamber of Commerce meeting or an arrest for drunken driving you soon discover that all news fits into a certain pattern. Sooner or later you begin looking for at least ten news values like immediacy, proximity, consequence, prominence, drama, oddity, conflict, sex, emotions and progress. Judge Jones is retiring from the bench. Chamber plans big Christmas party. Mother kidnaps own child in Auburn. Farmer from Newton brings in ten pound cucumber. And a dozen more. Drama, pmeminence, conflict, oddity.

Three times in the course of an otherwise colorless life, the name of a person is fairly certain to appear in the newspaper: when he is born, when he is married, when he dies. His engagement, serious illness, funeral and possibly the disposition of his property may be added to the list if his career is in any way unusual.

Being a novice in the newspaper game you are mighty happy that at the desk next to you in one trained to be heavy with the blue pencil so that in your amateur way you don't get your bread and butter sued for libel.

So if you want to get a liberal education in the newspaper world—get a job on a twice weekly. I said at the beginning of this column that being a novice reporter is also sometimes terrifying. If you don't believe it try writing a column between getting ads, writing copy and ten thousand other jobs. But make one mistake in a story about someone you and you soon learn that which every newspaper man has learned long before you—when you are right no one remembers, but when you are wrong no one forgets.

So, dear reader do you want to be a columnist? Got something on your mind you want to tell the whole world about in print. This column is yours for the asking if you want to be a guest columnist. Just remember please by some peculiar quirk in libel laws you can call a man a polecat but you can't call him a skunk.

It was a sad story that had happened in our town last week. Proof again that absence makes the heart grow fonder—for somebody else. First time we have heard of it happening here—but the old story of the lonesome GI and romance and promise of marriage. Last week she arrived. And from half way around the world—from far away Australia. A few hours after she got here she found out—her soldier sweet heart is soon to marry locally. (People we bet you know too). There were a few tears but then she showed the courage and the stuff that our friends from "down under" are made of—in a matter of fact philosophical manner she said as long as I have come this far—why not see these United States. A phone call was made to the immigration officials in San Francisco so now our lonely lady is off to see the wonders of America before she makes that long voyage home a sadder and wiser woman.

Inside WASHINGTON

Lilienthal Popular Choice As Atom Control Chairman | **Behind-the-Scenes Battle 'Twixt Braden, Messersmith**

Special to Central Press

● WASHINGTON—As the five men who will manage the nation's monopoly on atomic energy begin to take hold of their all-important jobs, it appears probable that at least for the present there will be no political opposition to their appointments.

Selection of David Lilienthal as chairman seemed to have been generally acceptable. While extreme leftwingers regard him as an internationalist, Lilienthal has taken a hard-headed view of the international aspects of nuclear energy as a weapon.

David Lilienthal

In speeches he has said flatly that agreements to "outlaw" atomic warfare are worthless. Likewise, he sees iron curtains in the world as preventing inspections of the various nations' peaceful applications of atomic energy from safeguarding against secret conversions to war purposes.

The atomic chief declared that only an international body, with a full, airtight world monopoly on atomic energy, sources of material, and processing facilities, can save the world from future atomic war.

On domestic policies, Lilienthal is expected, even by those who have not approved the principles involved in the Tennessee Valley Authority, to do a good administrative job.

As chief of the TVA, Lilienthal has been on a tight rope, with the enmity of smart, able Senator Kenneth McKellar (D) of Tennessee, as an ever-present threat to trip him up if he took an awkward step.

If anyone can manage the nation's atomic monopoly without getting in trouble with private industry and Congress, sure-footed Dave Lilienthal would seem most likely to succeed.

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● STATE DEPARTMENT OBSERVERS are watching a behind-the-scenes conflict between Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden, former "tough" United States ambassador to Argentina, and the present ambassador, George Messersmith.

Messersmith favors a minimum of compliance from the Peron regime in its commitments to string along with other American republics; Braden wants almost complete compliance.

An early determination of the struggle is expected and newsmen are waiting for it to break

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● FIORELLO H. LA GUARDIA, director of UNRRA, is the current subject of fun-poking among agriculture department employes in view of "Butch's" recent statement to a news conference that UNRRA is shipping mules to Yugoslavia for breeding purposes.

Better biologists than Butch immediately pointed up with delight the irrefutable fact that mules are hybrids and cannot breed.

A Detroit newspaper editorial on the subject was circulated among employes to add to the merriment, particularly this "belly laugh" paragraph:

"It just goes to show that an UNRRA director can't make a jackass out of a couple of mules, but a couple of mules sure can make a jackass out of an UNRRA director."

La Guardia himself once said, "Whenever I pull a boner, it's always a beaut."

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● DESPITE HIS "THREE-STAR" AUTOMOBILE, Senator Elmer Thomas (D) of Oklahoma says he was stopped for an inspection of his credentials "at almost every turn" of the road when he drove 200 miles in Germany from Frankfurt to Nuernberg to attend the closing session of the top Nazis' trials.

U. S. M. P.'s Take No Chances

Just back from a European tour, Thomas told a reporter that "members of my party had special cards of identification but American military authorities took no chances on permitting unauthorized persons to reach the trial."

Thomas viewed the high Nazis before they were executed and said he saw Goering's cell. He said he was particularly impressed by the trim appearance of American military guards at the trial.

MINE WORKERS LEAGUE REELECTS ALL OFFICERS

All former officers of the Mine Workers Protective League were reelected Thursday to their posts. As a result of the balloting in Auditorium Hall.

The officers are Russell Miller, president; W. J. Bennetts vice president; William Rowett, financial secretary; Charles P. Goudge, treasurer; Ed J. Jones, recording secretary; Fred Wales, door keeper; Fred Carter, trustee; Frank Bennallack, William Penaluna, Walter Fletcher, George Baldwin and John M. Young auditing committee.

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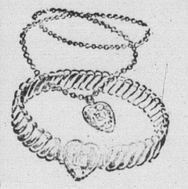

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Good Afternoon Dress

Black crepe dress with jet bead trim.

By VERA WINSTON

DEPICTED here is one of the season's nicest numbers, a dress-up dress that uses subdued glitter in an elegant manner. The fabric is black crepe and jet beads are used for the motifs that decorate the bodice and pointed tunic, the slim-as-a-reed skirt being unadorned. Jet and sequins adorn the high, round neckline, also the short cap sleeves. This is a delightful afternoon-into-evening model.

The blue of ocean water is caused by reflection of green, blue and violet light rays by minute particles in suspension says a University of California scientist.

One form of malignant cancer in rabbits can be cured by a method developed by two scientists on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Ten University of California students have been named to compete for Rhodes scholarships.

NUGGET RECIPES

BOSTON BAKED BEANS

Temperature 350 degrees F. Makes two 8x4x3 inch loaves. Time: 45 to 50 minutes.

1 3-4 cups sifted Pillsbury's best enriched flour
2 1-2 taspoons soda
1 1-2 teaspoons salt
1-4 cup sugar
2 cups Pillsbury's whole wheat flour
1-8 cup shortening
1 cup raisins
1 egg well beaten
2 cups sour milk or buttermilk
3-4 cup molasses

1 Sift flour, soda, salt and sugar. Add whole wheat flour, mix well. 2 Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add raisins; mix well. 3 Add combined egg, milk, and molasses to dry ingredients, mix only until flour is dampened. 4 Turn into 2 greased loaf pans, bake in moderate oven. Serve either hot or cold.

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BOY SCOUT NEWS

SCOUT WINTER CAMP JANUARY 2 3 4 5

As previously announced plans are going ahead for the Tahoe Area Council Boy Scout Winter Camp at Pahatsi for January 2 3 4 5. To date 10 first class scouts have signed up. Food has been take ninto camp which will minimize the packing in of supplies. It was also announced that all troops sending scouts to the camp would be responsible for transporting them to and from Kingvale, detailed announcements have gone to all soutmastes in the area.

SCOUT APPEAL CONTINUES

Announcement was made today by G. E. Kreatz, general scout appeal chairman that all communities which have not reached theif goals are to continue their appeals. A special meeting of the executive board is scheduled for Dec. 19th at which time reports from all communities should determine the 1946 scout progam in the area.

Present indications from the scout office indicate that this council will show from a 10 to 15 per cent gain in total membership by the end of 1946 over the same period in 1945. This is only scratching the surface of available boys in cubbing, scouting, or senior scouting. If the additional field service is made available more volunteer leadership and prospective sponsors can be contacted and trained and in turn service more boys. If not the status quo of service etc., will be maintained throughout the area.

Negro To Answer For Slashing

TRUCKEE: John D. Epperson 44 a Negro recently employed by the Southern Pacific Company in Truckee was held to answer to the superior court on charges of assault with a deadly weapon following a preliminary hearing held before Justice of the Peace R. N. Little.

Epperson was accused with slashing Benny Davis 55 also colored, about the face and neck with a knife during a brawl at the Sierra Rooms where they resided. Davis was removed to a Reno hospital where his condition was reported not serious.

Following the fight Epperson purchased a ticket and left by bus for Sacramento. A state teletype and radio call was sent out and the suspect was removed from the bus near Auburn and returned to Truckee by the California highway patrol.

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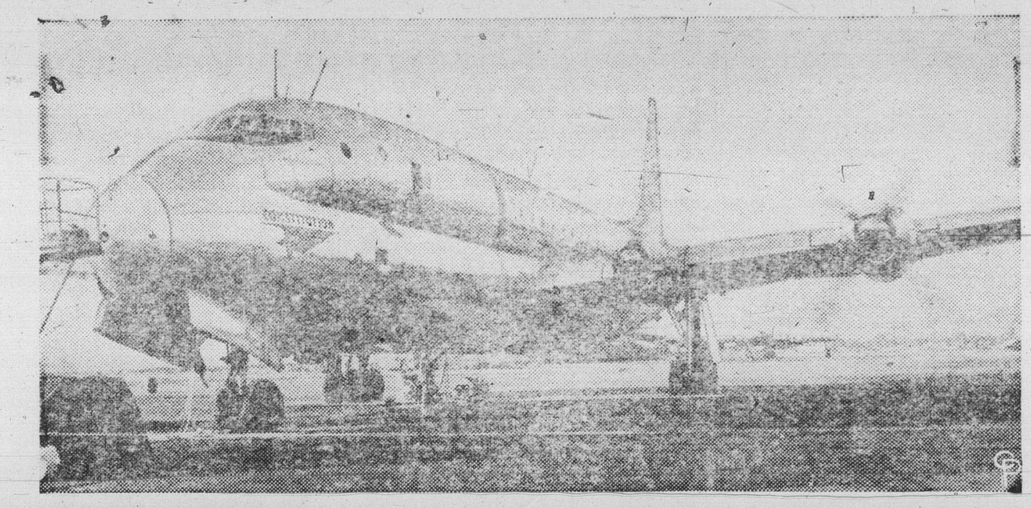

THE 19-FOOT PROPELLERS whirl on the giant Navy transport *Constitution* at Burbank, Cal., as its engines are tested in preparation for its first flight. Called the world's largest transport, the 92-ton ship, with a capacity of 180 passengers, is scheduled to make its inaugural flight in the near future. *(International)*

NEVADA CITY LONG AGO

FLOY MARGARET REYNOLDS

75 YEARS AGO

Stanford and Co., of the Central Pacific Railroad purchased the Stockton and Copperopolis and the Stockton and Visalia Railroads, with all their rights, franchises and claims.

The iron work for Judge Crocker's new fire proof art gallery was being constructed at Sacamento.

Mark Twain in his lecture at Hartford, took from his pocket a dilapidated piece of linen in place of a handkerchief. The audience tittered, and said the Transscript, Mark probably curtain lectured Mrs. Clemmens when he got home.

Bret Harte was reported to have taken up his residence in New York City.

A subscription was raised in this city and Grass Valley to send to J. A. Bunner a veteran of the Civil War (the recent war, said the Transcript) to San Francisco to have an operation on his eyes. Mr. Bunner was nearly blind.

A telegram was receivevd in this ity from Sacramento stating that there was no doubt about A. A. Sargent receiving the nomination for senator on the first ballot.

James Suargo was arrested by Officer Scott charged with distrrubing the peace, drunkenness, quarreling, etc. and was lodged in the calaboose. Spargo was the man by wsose carelessness the fire originated that burned the entire iity in November 1863. He kept a saloon on Broad Street, and it was charged that he and his wife were intoxicated and by some means upset the stove, by which the house was set on fire. He was too drunk to put oot the fire or call for assistance and the whole town was devastated. He sdceeded in making himself scarce for a long time after otherwise he would have been hung by indignant persons who had lost property through his carelessness.

50 YEARS AGO

An iron fence made of gas pipe was to be constructed around the yard at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Little Emma Wolf had a birhtday party at the residence of her mother Mrs. Wm. Wolf in Coyote Street.

Before Thanksgiving Charles Pecor had a turkey shoot on the lot back of his saloon at the corner of Pine and Commercial Streets. Parlor rifles were used.

A spur wheel weighing 6000 pounds was cast at the Miners Foundry for the Spmmit Mine.

A rich strike was made in the Good Title mine at Bullard's Bar not far from Brown's Valley. The ledge was eight feet wide and the quartz of excellent quality, many pieces showing free gold. E. G. De Sable, L. M. Hancock and J. E. Poingdestre all of this city were interested in the mine.

Articles of incorporation of the Sierra Buttes Consolidated Gold Mining Company were filed. The capital stock was $1,000,000 all of which was subscribed and the directors were Peter Tauphaus, E. T. Liebrich and Fred Boeckman of San Francisco and W. H. Martin and Robert Martin of Nevada City.

A bar of bullion worth $7500 and weighing 43 pounds was taken to Grass Valley from the Pennslyvania mine. It was the result of the second clean up made during the month of November and brought the month's produce of the mine up to $12,000. The quartz was not selected but was taken out and crushed as it came.

Chaplains in Veterans Administration hospitals and homes conducted 45 marriage ceremonies for veteran patients during August.

On January 25, 1915, the first transcontinental telephone line was opened in San Francisco.

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CITY COUNCIL GETS SEWAGE PLANS READY

NEVADA CITY: The Nevada City council at its meeting Thursday night approved contour maps of the proposed site for a sewage disposal plant and adopted preliminary resolutions for the erection of the plant.

The maps were made by City Engineer Edward C Uren and Surveyor J. F. Siegried are of a portion of the Ronningen property on Deer Creek which has been chosen as the site for the plant. A contract was signed with an engineering company for the preliminary work and an option agreement with Mrs. O. Ronningen was also signed for the property desired.

The council paid the chamber of commerce $100 as its share of the cost of publishing a folder on Nevade City for public distribution.

Less than one half of one per cent of all veteran's loans approved for guaranty by veterans administration were in default by the end of Sept.

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Strike Does Not Affect Freight By Air

Western Air Lines announced today that the embargo on all rail express, effective December 6th does not apply to air express and air freight. Although postal restrictions on certain size and weight limitations apply to air mail, regular letter mail is not affected.

Arthur C. Smith, Western's cargo traffic manager said that air express and air freight would continue to be carried by the airlines to any point in the United States.

Western Air Lines including its Inland Division presently has considerable weight and space available on practically all flights to all points on its system for hauling air express and air freight.

Western also has additional cargo aircraft on a standby basis to handle emergency shipments, Smith said.

The rail and post office embargoes on rail express and mail resulted from the current coal crisis. The airlines fall outside express embargo because they operate on gasoline rather than coal. The rail express embargo applies to all shipments, except certain perishables, foods and drugs.

The post office has barred acceptance of all mail over five pounds in any class of service, except certain perishables. In addition to the weight limitation packages must not exceed 18 inches in length or 60 inches in length and girth combined.

RPWC Elects Delegates To Marysville Conclave

GRASS VALLEY: The Grass Valley Business and Professional Women's Club has chosen delegates to attend the Northern District's midwinter conference which will take place in Marysville on January 18 and 19.

The delegates are Effie Meyers, Vinita Jones, Marjorie Russell and Veda Meeker. Alternates chosen are Gertrude Esterly, Kathryn Grant, June Mawby and Bernice Glasson.

The club received a report from Miss Glasson head of the committee on international relations, showing that overseas packages sent since June 1 now number 150. Many appreciative letters she said, has been received.

All members of the club were requested to bring food donations to the Chistmas party to be held December 18. These will be included in overseas packages.

Fifty years ago it took a crew of seven or eight men an entire day to install a single telephone. Now one man installs a telephone completely in 90 minutes.

A third synthetic transuranic element, americium, has been isolated in a pure compound by University of California nuclear scientists.

Design of the giant 120 inch telescope for the University of California's Lick Observatory at Mount Hamilton is well advanced.

Radioactive carbon from government atomic ovens is now being received by University of California scientists.

The war has greatly increased interest in oceanography says a University of California expert.

Montemuza ruled the Aztec nation at the time of the Spanish conquest.

Nevada City Chamber Meets Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Tomorrow night at 8 p. m. the members of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce will meet to elect their board of directors for the 1947 term. A new president, George Hansen and a new vice president Ray Strickelmeir were nominated without opposition.

Following is the list of twelve nominees from whom six will be chosen to direct the 1947 program. The coming year will be a challenge to the chamber to continue to show progress in Nevada City. The nominees are all excellent choices and have shown previous activity and interest in chamber work. Here they are:

Paul Bergemann, Mortician, owner of Holmes Funeral Home.

Mrs. Roy Deeter, business woman, publisher of the Nevada City directory.

Bert Foreman, owner of Nevada City Furniture and Appliance Co.

John Mlinarich, real estate dealer

Rev. Joseph Moore, Methodist minister.

Frank Tilton, Photographer, Tilton's Studio.

Harold Berliner, printer, Nevada City News.

Ed R. Hewston, cabinet maker, Hewston's Cabinet Shop.

Gordon Tryon, radio repairman, Electronic Radio Shop.

Fred C. Garrison, columnist,, Nevada City Notebook.

M. Ives, upholsterer, Ives Upholster Shop.

Cecil Holmes, glazier, Sierra Glass Company.

Chairman President Bert Foreman requests a large attendance.

Body Found By School Children

COLFAX: Dr. Asaph Adebelt Merrifield 65 was found dead near the New England Mills school Wednesday morning by some children on their way to school. They reported the discovery to C. L. Lloyd who notified Coroner Francis E. West. Death was apparently caused by heart failure. That deceased had apparently been stricken the night before and the body had lain in the place where it was found during Tuesday night. It is believed that he had been cutting wood when he was stricken.

Dr. Merrifield was a retired chiropractor who moved to the Weimer area about two years ago purchasing a ranch home near the school. He was a native of Covington, Nebraska.

Ruffian Knocks Soldier Off Moving Train

COLFAX: Private Herman Holloway 18, was attacked and knocked from a moving Southern Pacific train early Thursday. Private Louis E. Hoover 23, was booked in Roseville as en route to Auburn in connection with the case.

Railroad officers told the police Hoover had been creating a disturbance on a train and was allowed to remain aboard at Colfax on his promise to behave. Holloway said Hoover in the vestibule, distracted his attention and swung a blow which hurled him into the ditch. He was treated in Auburn for sprained ankle a cut hand and bruises.

Ah for those good old days when testimonials were written about patent medicines instead of cigarettes.

VETERANS BUY HOMES FARMS IN CALIFORNIA

State farm and home purchases for veterans totaled only $1,371,600 during November, the lowest monthly figure of the year the State Department of Veterans Affairs announced today.

The November total compares with $1,800,000 in October and a previous low of $1,622,000 in February. The high month of the year was May, when purchases totalled $4,500,000.

Director Lawrence C. Stevens explained that the decline in purchases apparently is the result of more shopping around by veterans seeking homes in the present inflated real estate market as well as a more conservative purchasing policy of the department.

Our appraisers report there is a very definite levelling off in real estate prices and during the next few months there probably will be a sharp reduction in the high premium prices now being charged for old houses.

For any veteran who can possibly hold out a little longer my advice is not to buy a house in present unsettled market.

November purchases by the department included 245 homes and nine farms making a total of 5911 properties financed for World War II veterans with a state investment of $31,437,600. The veteran contract holders repay the amount advanced over a 20 year period at three per cent interest.

Approximately 85 per cent of the veterans receiving self employment allowances from veterans administration are farmers.

Veterans administration is operating 24 former army and navy hospitals to meet the growing need for hospital space.

The altitude of Alcatraz Island in San Francisco bay is 130 feet.

ADRIAN TORPIE SUCCUMBS

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in Holmes Funeral Home for Adrian Torpie. Rev. Virgil Gabrielli conducted the service. Interment was in the Catholic Cemetery.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars were in charge of graveside services.

Torpie was born in this city 49 years ago. He was a veteran of World War I. He died of a heart attack Thursday in a local hospital, following a brief illness. He was a truck driver and rancher for some years here but due to ill health had to give up these vocations.

The deceased leaves his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Torpie, residing on Boulder Street, and a brother, William Torpie.

Skeletons of men who lived in the Sacramento delta region 4000 to 8000 years ago have been found by University of California scientists.

The fundamentals of weaving in Guatemala today are as ancient as the history of Mayan culture, says a University of California expert.

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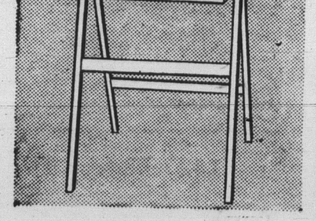

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GRASS VALLEY CAROL CHOIR PLANS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The complete schedule follows:

Sunday, December 15—11 a. m. Episcopal Church, Grass Valley. At 2:30 p. m. a no-charge concert in the Veterans Memorial Building in conjunction with the Grass Valley Concert Band. This will mark the first time that the two famed units have combined for a concert.

Friday, December 20—7 p. m.—Men's Fellowship dinner in the Congregational Church, Grass Valley.

Sunday, December 22, 11 a. m. The Methodist Church and again at 7:30 p. m. followed at 8:15 at the Salvation Army Hall.

Monday, December 23—6:30 p. m. at the Colfax Lions Club dinner, Colfax.

Tuesday, December 24—7:30 p. m. the annual appearance on The Union Building steps.

Wednesday, December 25—11 a. m. at the corner of Mill and Main streets.

Sunday, December 29, The Methodist Church, 16th and Market street, San Francisco; at 7 p. m. at an unannounced Methodist Church in Berkeley.

January 5, 1947—11 a. m. at the Woodland Methodist Church and at 7 p. m. in Sacramento's Westminister Church.

It has also been announced that the choir will probably engage in a radio broadcast, but no date has yet been set.

The Grass Valley Carol Choir will this year celebrate their 72nd anniversary as one of the west's greatest singing groups. Since 1874 they have entertained the people of Grass Valley with old English carols during the holiday season. For two years they broadcast nation wide from the 2000 foot level of the Idaho Maryland Mine. Fifty voices make up the chorus of ages from 10 to 75 years. Harold George is director. The carols they will sing and their engagement dates follow. The group had their photograph taken yesterday at Wesley Hall in Grass Valley by John R. Rowe and will be published later.

CAROLS

Diadem
Sound! Sound!
Lo! He Cames.
Prince of Life
Bethlehem
Salutation.
Come Let Us All.
The Lird Is Come.
Lo! The Eastern Sages Rise
Hail, Sacred Day.
Hark What Music.

GRASS VALLEY: First meeting of the Chicago Park improvement club, held December 4 was attended by 14 property owners. The gathering in the Chicago Park school, was an organization meeting; in which the purposes of the club were enunciated as follows: 1 road improvement in the Chicago Park section; 2 publicizing this area as a home and residential section.

Melvin Gelhaus was elected temporary chairman and Paul Leutneker is temporary secretary.

NEVADA CITY
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Christmas Bonus For Bank of America Employes

A special Christmas bonus to employees and officers Bank of America had today been authorized by the board of directors of the bank, according to L. H. Giannini, president.

For employees with 12 months or more service the special bonus of 40 per cent of the first $500 of the basic November salary, and 35 per cent of any salary portion above that amount. These with a shorter period of service will receive a proportionate bonus based on the number of full months employed.

This special Christmas bonus brings the total of employee bonuses declared during the past fiscal year of the employee's profit sharing plan to more than $2,000,000.

Bonus funds are intended for investment in shares of Bank of America capital stock for the benefit of employees. However as in previous years, staff members may withdraw the special Christmas bonus in cash under certain circumstances.

STATE CHAMBER REVIEW PROJECTS FOR CALIFORNIA

California experienced the most phenomenal growth of any state during the last six years, rising to the third most populous state with tremendous development of agricultural output and an impressive post war iudustrial growth. But the end of the growth is not in sight. California must immediately put its affairs in order to accommodate the continued increases and arrange for the gainful employment for all who settle here.

This was brought home at the annual meeting of the California state chamber of commerce in San Francisco. More than 1800 participated in the two day session which opened with concurrent all day sessions of the agricultural, industrial, highway, natural resources and water, travel and recreation, tax and social security section.

Arthur E. Connick's report of the state chamber study on the acquiring of the entire redwood forests of Del Norte, Humboldt, Mendocino and Sonoma counties for a proposed $125,000,000 Roosevelt Memorial national park resulted in state chamber opposition to the plan. The natural resources and water section, chairmanned by Carl F. Wente, also reported progress on the sardine industry reruction problam, state beach policies and the state wide small vessal harbor plan—all under leadership by the state chamber. The flood control construction prospects given by Col. E. H. Marks, army engineers and the state water problem outlined by W. P. Whitsott chairman Los Angeles metropolitan water district were part of this section program.

Reports on winter sports conditions throughout California of ferest service and national park service work to restore and extend recreational facilities were outlined by officials of these federal organizations at the travel and recreation secion. Tentative approval of opening a part of southern California's San Gorgonio wilderness aea to winter recreation development was announced. California centennial plans also were heard, including plans for a legislature created centennial celebration committee with adequate appropriations and majo celebrations projects.

SCULPTOR FIGURES IN SHOOTING

A SCULPTOR, Victor Russo (right), Brooklyn, N. Y., is held by Boston police in the shooting of his estranged wife, Elaine (left), 34, and two other persons in her home in Medford, Mass. The shooting occurred when Mrs. Russo, mother of three children, said she had divorced him. Also wounded were Kenneth Lincoln, 34, and Alma Havlick. (*International*)

SPAATZ CALLS FOR ADDRESSES OF AIR VETERANS

Local air forces veterans are requested to fill out and mail the post card forms now available in the local post office as part of the huge program known as 'Operation Roger" now being carried out by AAF headquarters in Washington.

The project is an effort to obtain the latest addresses of approximately 2,500,000 former AAF men and women.

General Carl Spaatz commanding general of the AAF, explained that up to date addresses of all former AAF veterans are desired so that all former personnel could be kept informed of latest developments and plans of the air reserve program.

Each card bears the following message from General Spaatz:

"Now that you are in civilian clothes renewing old friedships and picking up where you left off, we think that you might be interested to know what is going on in the AAF.

"I should like you to know the activities in which the air forces are now participating the need to carry out our programs in research and development and our aims for the air reserves and air national guard. We want you to feel that you are still on the team.

"That is why we are asking you to give us your name and the present address at which mail can reach you, and also to keep us up to date n any changes in your home address.

"We don't want to trust our old records to send out information that we think is important to you. That is why we should like you to fill out your card and mail it now."

Three Candidates For Grass Valley Fire Chief

GRASS VALLEY: The three companies of the Grass Valley Fire Department have completed their election and have each made their monination for fire chief for the coming year.

The moninees are Henry Strick for Protection Engine Co. No. 1; Dan Aniscar for Eagle Hose Co. No. 2; and Jack Bluette for Reliance Hose Co. No. 3. The election will take place on December 21. Fire Chief Les Cicogni retires January 1st.

THINKING OUT LOUD

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ventors to aid in building up our supply of so-called secret weapons. These are being tested right now in New Mexico. What we may apparently lack in men in the army and navy, we are more than making up for in scientific experiment in new weapons, weapons that cost a lot of money and many fewer lives. You recall that not a single American boy died in the attack on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

In our opinion Russia has abouf-faced in its relations with this ountry and the UN. Why? Probably they remember quite well the role we played in the late war. Probably they note our scientific supremacy in weapons, and have become convinced they will not catch up with us in a hurry. Probably too they have learned that we can both take and give. We can take Pearl Harbor, right on the national chin, and we can give a wallop like Hiroshima, that not Japan or the rest of the world is likely to orget, in a hurry.

These are just a few of the reflections on Pearl Harbor Day of an oldster, who has lived through three wars.

The huge Pacific Gas and Electric Company had it's beginnings in Nevada City.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly Answers Summons

Last rites were said Saturday afternoon in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly who died Thursday in a Grass Valley hospital, Rev. Jesse Rudkin conducted the service. The body was cremated at East Lawn Cemetery, Sacramento.

Mrs. Kelly was born in Sheldon, California, 75 years ago. She had resided with her daughter Mrs. Amy Perryman for the past five years in Grass Valley.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Kelly leaves three sons, Howard Leek of San Leandro, Alvin Leek of San Jose and Fred Leek of Stockton.

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NEWS FROM THE RIDGE

By ALICE HILL

Addition: My list of those in attendance at the dedication of the Englebright Dam should have included Mrs. Amelia Cunningham and her daughter Mrs. Everett Chittenden.

My last column I remarked that a surprise shower was in the offing. Well, it turned out to be a surprise on the surprisers as the one to be honored Mrs. Beulah Hamman was not home having gone to Marysville for the first time in weeks. We weren't to be cheated of a party, so we all walked in on Mrs. Annie Bradley and had a pleasant afternoon of visiting. Refreshments of cake, cookies, ice cream and coffee were served.

One of the pleasant occasions of the Thanksgiving period was the benefit supper given to augment the North San Juan school lunch fund.

In spite of the downpour a crowd of such proportion gathered at Twamley Hall as to tax the ably staffed kitchen to the limit. The turkeys served were truly royal birds who tipped the scales above the 30 pounds mark, the heaviest weighing 34 pounds. They were raised by Mrs. Amelia Cunningham. Mrs. Hattie Bone and Mrs. T. Adams roasted the birds. Clyde Adams and his brother in law Wassell acting as chefs did a grand job. The people of the community contributed the mince pies and other items on the menu. Oliver Martin with his faithful jeep carried dinners to the shut-ins of the community. The tables were tastefully decorated with madrone berries and persimmons and waited upon by bobby sockers Barbara Harris, Pat Burgin, Kathleen McQuinn, Nettie Ennis, Diahla Church and Joan Hayhurst decked with jaunty caps and aprons. The affair was ably planned by our primary teacher, Miss Effie Herrald. David Lester new owner of Twamley Hall generously giving its use and otherwise assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester and their three children are now making Nor. San Juan their home. They plan to sponsor regular fortnightly public dances at the hall with the next one coming this Saturday, December 7.

Our teachers Mrs. Effie Herrald and Mrs. Connie Mahan attended teachers institute in Sacramento the first part of Thanksgiving vacation staying several days.

Recent week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Machen of Strawberry Bar were Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Arnett of Oakland. Miss Jane Machen of Spokane, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Machen is leaving the first of the year as a international missionary to Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Shove parents of S. N. Shove have returned to the village from a visit to southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Denham of Petaluma recently spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Addleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan S. Butler are home again at their new house a mile out of North San Juan.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Ellen Solaro were her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Reardon of Oakland and a nephew, Lester Pfister of Gridley.

Mr. Brooks our Nevada County farm advisor helped the 4H Club of the Ridge plant a test plot of 26 varieties of seeds on the Rhoades Ranch. This is to be their community project.

Al Jaynes retired trapper recently shot a 410 pound bear at Lake City.

Mrs. Catherine Hilden has been visiting with her mother Mrs. Henrietta Rowley of Meridian for a week.

Kenneth Corbett fireman first class son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Corbett has just finished his studies at Great Lakes Training Station and after visiting his parents here will go to Norfolk, Virginia where he has been assigned for a Mediterranean cruise.

Mrs. Hattie Bone went to Tracy to spend Thanksgiviing week with her niece Mrs. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Kern Fogarty had a joyous Thanksgiving with all their children home to help celebrate. Daughters Mrs. H. Brown and husband from Napa and Mrs. Norman Costa and husband of Downieville and sons Raymond Fogarty and wife and son Jimmy of San Rafael and Norman Fogarty and wife and baby daughter and Mrs. Kern Fogarty's mother Mrs. R. L. Burkholder and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Sheen of Santa Maria spent the Thanksgiving week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Slankard. Gathered around the festive board were also another daughter Alberta Worley of the village and her sons Raymond and Frank.

Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed at the Jack Phelans with the McQuinn family being present including Betty McQuinn Webster and her baby daughter and Jerry who came up from San Francisco for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sherman joined their daughter Mrs. H. V. Page and husband at Chico and all had Thanksgiving dinner at the Elks temple.

Thanksgiving day had a double meaning for Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bryan as it was also their 19th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peters entertained Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crowl Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wood and Gordon Wood drove to Sacramento on Thanksgiving day to have dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bart Pinaglia son of Mrs. Wood. Clara Pinaglia her youngest daughter was also present.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Addleman entertained their daughter Barbara, son Frank Addleman and wife and family of this village on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Huge joined her parents Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ennis and family for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mrs. Harrald and Mrs. Mahan spent Thanksgiving day at Camptonville with Mrs. Herrald's sister Mrs. Mary L. Jackson.

Mrs. Annie Bradbury, Robert Cassidy and George Harper joined forces in a Thanksgiving feast.

Another social evening was had at Woods hall on the night of November 30th. Ruth and Wess Wiley furnished music for the dancing which was enlivened by square dances called by Fred Butz Sr. of Celestial Valleyy and broom dances. It being Saturday night a goodly number of school age were on the floor. The hat was passed to pay for the music. The ladies brought cakes and sandwiches and coffee was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Wood. The viands were in such plentiful supply that the midnight snack was more like a full meal.

Sunday North San Juan was represented at the farm center barbecue at LeBarr Meadows by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Moorehead, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Colman, Alice Hill and Teddy Jacobs..

HIT FIRE TRUCK—MISSED WEDDING

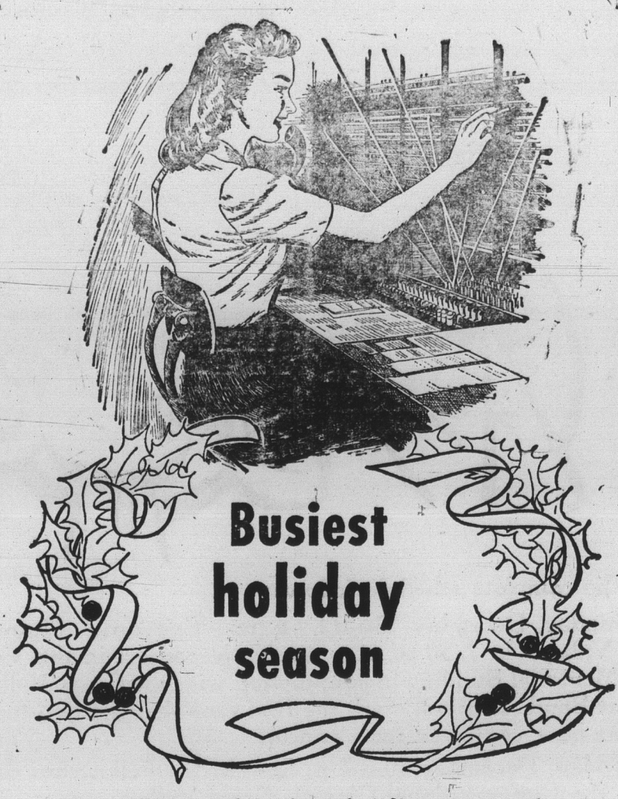
IT WAS A QUESTION of hit and miss with Mrs. Orville Lierman, a comely Milwaukee taxi driver. Rushing to the wedding of her sister, she missed the ceremonies because she hit a fire truck. However, the newlyweds—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mueller—come to her bedside in a hospital immediately after their marriage and tell her all about it. *(International)*

CHECK IGNITION SYSTEM

Motorists can avoid inconvenience during the rainy weather by having the ignition system, including wiring checked. The majority of rainy weather emergency road service calls reports are received from motorists stalled because of wet or faulty ignition.

More than 29 million pounds of air mail moved through the San Francisco airport terminal building in the fiscal year ended June 30.

One of the University of California three cyclotrons will soon be moved from the Berkeley campus to Los Angeles.



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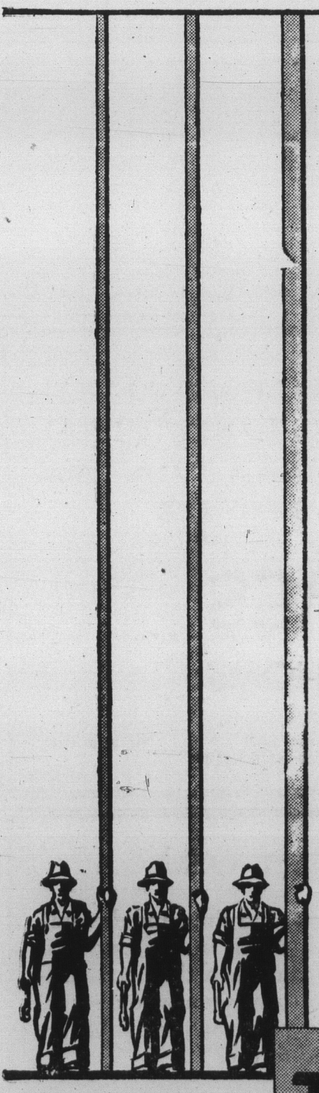

Too often these days we are forced to say ... "Sorry, we cannot connect you to gas service this month." We have plenty of GAS for home use, but we just don't have the pipe necessary to connect homes or businesses to the street mains.

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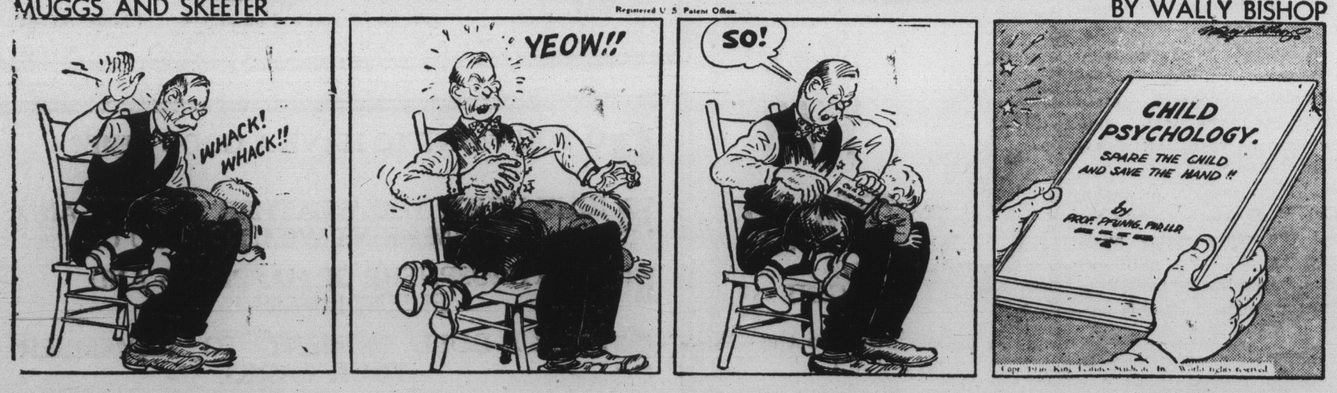

MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher

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HIGHWAY PATROL IN COLFAX NABS CAR THIEVES

AUBURN: Louis Reeves McDonald 21 and Shelby James Mitchell 21, were arrested at Colfax Tuesday by Highway Patrolmen John Stinson and Mel Shear on charges of auto theft.

McDonald was turned over to federal authorities by Sheriff E. J. Kenison yesterday, following an investigation by the FBI. The man is wanted on charges of breaking jail in Texas, the sheriff said and for transporting a stolen car across the state line.

Two women who accompanied the men Julia Mitchell 20 and Margaret Clearly 19 were detained for questioning.

Mitchell and McDonald are charged with stealing a car from North Sacramento, driving it to Gold Run and stripping it, the sheriff said. Five tires were sold to a resort owner near Colfax he stated.

Kenison received a message from Midland, Texas, asking that McDonald be held for breaking jail there and stealing an automobile.

He was joined by Mitchell and the two women at Benicia the authorities investigation revealed.

OIL TRUCK HITS KILLS HORSES

AUBURN: A Lang Transportation Company oil truck hit three horses which were running loose on the highway one half mile east of Bowman last week.

Highway Patrolman Lester Kelley, who investiggted said one of the horses was killed instantly and the other two so badly hurt that they had to be shot.

Traffic was temporarily held up while the highway was being cleared.

The horses were the property of Bud Jones of Folsom who had them pastured in a field at Christian Valley.

Kelly said the owner believed fall hunters had left the pasture gate open allowing the horses to escape.

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AS THE BIG FOUR representatives opened their conferences at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, the flags of the U. S., Russia, France and England are unfurled at the entrance of the hotel. Above, a policeman answers some of the questions of curious passers-by. (*International*)

Red Cross Visiting Nurse Busy In November

GRASS VALLEY: The Red Cross home nursing activities remain very active as shown by their November report just released. The report follows:

The month of November has been busy in the nursing field with 173 calls being made—151 visits were made in the homes and 51 in the nursing office.

One case of TB that was being cared for by the visiting nurse has been transferred to Placer County and is being checked at Weimer every week.

The Laymeth Club of the Methodist Church featured a program this month with Miss Bernice Glasson being the principal spaker on "The Red Cross Visiting Nursing Service in Our Community." Miss Glasson explained to 75 members present how the visiting nurses services was started in our community and the part each sponsor played in carrying on this service.

Mrs. Leona Brown, nutrition chairman for the Red Cross spoke on the oustanding examples in the nutrition field through many classes and examples in our food preservation.

There are two new cases in VD this month.

Cases carried forward from last month 41.

New cases this month 2.

Cases dismissed 6.

Cases carried foward this month 37.

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Mrs. Effie Myers, home nursing chairman is planning on having a streamline home nursing class in January. One afternoon was spent by the chairman and the visiting nurse checking the equipment and making a list of the things needed in carrying on the class.

More than 900 veterans of the Indian Wars that ended 48 years ago were receiving veterans administration pensions on Sept. 30.

THIEF IN QUICK RAID LOOTS CASH REGISTER

AUBURN:

Burglars entered Smith's Grocery here last Monday afternoon during working hours and escaped with $2000 in checks and currency.

The robbery took place in the back room of the store during a short interval when the proprietor, Bill Smith was in the sales room waiting on customers.

The only clue was a screwdriver, which the thief used to pry open the cash drawer and left lying on the table.

The proprietor discovered the robbery when he returned to the back room. He told Police Chief Fred Adge he had not been gone more than five minutes.

He said he made a quick search of the room and looked out the back door of the store but saw no sign of anyone.

Smith told Adge he believed the robbers entered by the back door, which was not locked although it was possible for customers from the front of the store to go into the back room.

Adge said the screwdriver was a new one with the price tag still on it. Efforts are being made to trace it through local stores. A rag had been wrapped around the handle to prevent fingerprints.

Smith had not banked his funds since Saturday morning and the money lost was the receipts of two days business.

About $400 in currency, $200 in silver and the remainder in checks were stolen. The currency was in a wallet and the silver in two sacks.

Breast cancer can be diagnosed in many cases through atomic medicine, doctors in the University of California Medical School report.

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XMAS PARTY FOR HOME DEPT. MEMBERS

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Mrs. W. D. Hill, chairman of the Nevada County Home Department, announced that the department will hold its annual Christmas party beginning at noon December 18 in the Memorial Park community house.

The party will begin with luncheon and continued through the afternoon with programs from the several farm bureaus of the county. There will be an exchange of gifts for everyone including all the children. Women from the home department of Penn Valley will bring hot dishes, Peardale women the salads and Forest Spring women, the desserts.

Veterans administration homes for disabled or aged veterans had their origin in the National Asylum for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers established in 1865 at thte end of the Civil War.

Sites have been selected for 63 of the 89 new hospitals that veterans administration is authorized to build in the world's largest hospital construction program.

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RECREATION NEEDS TOLD

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ment of those present were there to find out what it was all about. It appeared that all favored the general proposition, but how to go about the task was discussed for most of the two hours.

Finally it was agreed to send the representatives back for authority to set up a council to make a general survey and a special committee was appointed to gather such information in advance as would facilitate the beginning of the work of such counsel. The date set for the next meeting is January 10, at the Methodist Church.

Those present at Friday night's meeting were:

Dolly Peterson, chairman, Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service committee on youth recreation.

Mae Norton, president of the Methodist Woman's society.

Helen Scribner, Mary Havel, Lois Larson, Emma Moore, committee members from the Methodist Church.

Ed Frantz, principal Nevada City high school.

Lloyd M. Geist, principal Nevada City elementary school.

John M. Lewis, elementary school teacher, athletic coach, and former director Tulare recreation center.

Ward Sheldon and Lambert B Thomas, Elks lodge.

Fred C. Garrison, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Muriel B. Vance, elementary school PTA.

Adele Sturtevant, elementary school PTA.

Isabel R. Hefelinger, Business and Professional Women's Club.

Helen R. Sawyer.

Mrs. Hal Draper, Garden Club.

Sue Hawkins ponemah Council Pocahontas.

Marie Lystrup, Neighbors of Woodcraft.

Teresa M. Alaria, Vivian R. Berggren, Elsie J. Priestley and Louise H. Goods, Sorotimist Club.

Mary Davies Kohler, Business and Professional Women's Club.

Aileen McLaughlin and Dorothy Schuman, Native Daughters.

Harold Berliner, Rotary Club.

Evelyn Corr, high school faculty.

Mrs. Ward Sheldon, high school PTA.

Doris Bertram and Leva Ma Murphy, Rebecca Lodge.

Mildred Tobiassen, Neighbors of Woodcraft.

Miles Coughlin, Native Sons and Nevada City Firemen.

Mrs. Adele S. Elliott, University Women.

Rev. Joseph W. Moore, Methodist Church.

A steering committee which will look into various factors involved and report at the next meeting was elected as follows: John Lewis, chairman; Mrs. Louise Goode, Mrs. Ward Sheldon and Edward A. Frantz.

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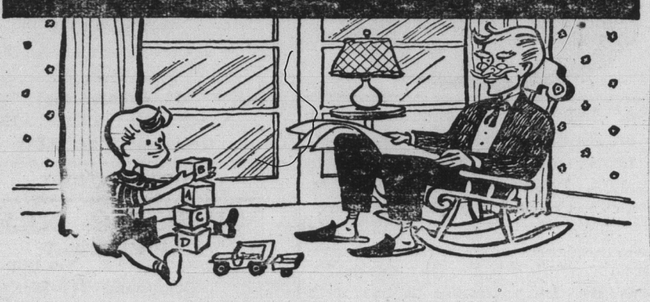

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